Willy Pipp Walks Across Plate Ahead of Babe; Jacobson, of the Visiting Nine, Also Drives Out Circuit Clout With a Man on Base

By W. O. McGeehan

Babe Ruth, the pale and interesting invalid of the Yankees, hopped his fevered cot yesterday, trundled out to the Polo Grounds and he ball game for the team with his longest home run to date. The cleared the top of the right field stands by about forty feet and was mewhere in the adjacent scenery. It whizzed out somewhere above

Statistically speaking, this is Ruth's sixth home run for the current season, which makes twenty-three to go to tie his record for last year. It is the fourth time that he has poled one out of the Polo Grounds, and all four of the hits were longer than the former record long hit for this territory, made by Shoeless Joe Jackson.

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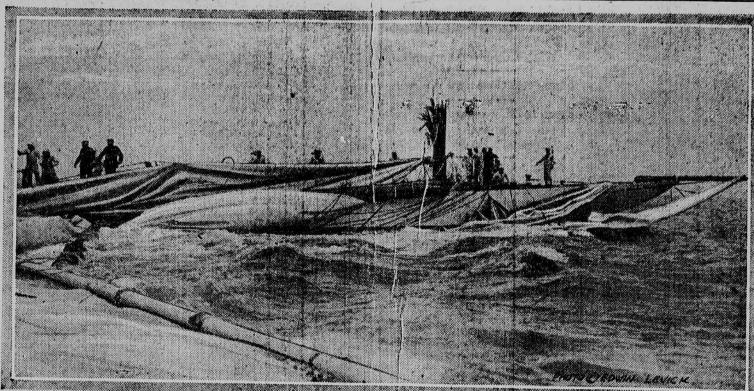
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will go elsewhere to some place wher
they are not so unpopular. They coul
not be any more unpopular elsewher
and live.

THE crippled Cup Defender, Resolute, photographed just as the wooden mast snapped at the finish line in the trials with the Vanitie. The Resolute's acres of canvas fell on the stake boat, covering it completely. Two of crew were swept overboard.



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Backers of Herreshoff
Yacht Greatly Encouraged; Vanitie Suffers
From Poor Handling

By Jack Lawrence
Saturday's unofficial and unfortunate battle between the cup yachts Vanitie and Resolute off New Haven left maritime fans with only one line of work-affile, tangible dope. That line is an integrated of the content of the

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IN ALL FAIRNESS Cards Take Second

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

Ghosts of the Ring

THEY called together some of the ring gladiators that used to be at a gathering of the International Sporting Club the other night. The little seance might be offered in refutation of the charges that these who do not even know of the glamour that lingers about the arrans their path while they are made against the sport of boxing.

First there waddled through the ropes a fat old man with a wistful while the tength ship the sale on a hind face resting his right glove tenderly on a paunch, while the right was verteaded. This was Young Griffo, the man who used to be able to stand on a handkepchief and block all the punches that were hurded at him without stepping sade, or backward. Through the other corner of the ring came a round little negro with a bullet head and as good natured grin on his globular face. This was Joe Wolcott, the Barbados Demon, the Giant Killer. The fat little white man and the round little negro began to box very gravely.

Suddenly the little negro threw back his head and laughed. "Ah, can't help it, Misto Griffo," he said contrilely. "But ain't we jest to reedicklous for anything? Ho, ho, ho!! And we two old fat men was one champeens!"

Two more ghosts flitted out of the shadows. One of them, vaulted in gracefully and kissed his hand to the ladies in the gallery. That, of course, was Kid McCoy, Norman Selby, the grandstander, the much obox of very cautiously, these two cen now, for Tommy Ryan recalled how the kid once assured him that a certain bout was to be for points only, then sneaked over a punch to the jaw. He might try that again with all those ladies in the gallery. Surely enough he did, but Ryan fing himself into the crouch in time. "Excuse me," said the grant and the work has been done only the and and some that it in the with the kerter with the plate, killing Pittsburgh's flux white the plate of the with all those ladies in the gallery. Surely enough he did, but Ryan flung himself into the crouch in time. "Excuse me," said the ghost of Kid McCoy. Always polite and most dangerous when most polite. The Kid was too wary for he cherished a memory of a right that Ryan once handed him back for the ancient double cross.

And now we have Battling Nelson, the battered old Dane, who never gave back an inch in the ring until the last terrific fight. In the other corner dances Fred Welsh in half of his army uniform, Welsh, the cleverest of them all, at whose chin ten thousand punches were aimed before one of them landed. The ghost of Nelson "bores in" against the elusive

Jim Corbett springs lightly into the ring. No, he will not box; he is Jim Corbett springs lightly into the ring. No, he will not box; he is to referee the next bout between two shadows. Who is this trim athlete with the ascetic face, the lines of which are as clean and clear as a cameo?

The figure is wonderfully clean and trim and the muscles ripple easily. This is Joe Choynsky, the man who gave Corbett his toughest fights, the man who dropped Jack Johnson with a punch and made him quit. Joe Choynsky, an athlete at the age of fifty-six. Opposing him is Jack O'Brien, Philladelphia Jack, who just missed becoming a champion. And then come other ghosts, the ghost of Frank Erne and others the mention of whose names and across shades.

Just a lot of old men, ladies and gentlemen, to most of you, old men gathered together to mumble over half-forgotten fights. But to a lot of battles far on the ringing plains of Windy Troy.

Appoint the Right Officials

BEFORE he signs the Walker boxing bill Governor Smith declares that he wants assurance that the restoration of professional boxing will not result in the abuses that were the rule under the old régime. The fate of professional boxing will he professional boxing will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants assurance will be entirely in the bande of the wants as

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of professional boxing will be entirely in the hands of the men who are
appointed to control it; consequently the Governor himself will share the
responsibility. The abuses of which the Governor speaks were due to the
inefficiency of the men appointed by former Governor Whitman to the inefficiency of the men appointed by former Governor Whitman to the offices of boxing commissioners.

There is nobody who can give guaranties for the future of boxing. It will rest entirely with the men who are appointed to control the sport. If they are of the stamp of the men appointed by Governor Whitman boxing will not have a Chinaman's chance of lasting. The Governor is a pretty fair judge of men. Let him select men for this job and not politicians. The hearing on the bill demonstrated that the sport is wanted and that the opposition to it is slight. But nobody wants the kind of boxing that disgraced the last days of the old commission.

Herrmann and the Commission

AS THE result of the near-peace conference in organized baseball which resulted in the decision of the owners of the Giants to renew the clease on the Polo Grounds to the Yankees they are advocating the reclection of Garry Herrmann as chairman of the National Commission. It is hard to understand how the matter of the Yankee lease affects the National Commission or why this settlement makes Garry Herrmann more eligible than he was on the day before he appeared with Ban Johnson to meet the owners of the Giants.

As owner of the Cincinnati Reds Garry Herrmann is a fine, affable personality. There is not a blot on his record, there is no question at all AS THE result of the near-peace conference in organized baseball which

personality. There is not a blot on his record, there is no question at all as to his integrity and his solicitude for the welfare of professional baseball. Garry has not an enemy in the game, or, if he has any, they are not worth considering. But that does not affect the question of his eligibility.

The chairman of the National Commission should not be interested in any club or in either league. He should be a man strong enough to be iree of the domination of either league or of any person connected with either league. This does not mean that there has been anything radically wrong or unfair in the commission so far, but it is a state of affairs that might expose the commission to criticism. Herrmann is a vitally interested party, and as such becomes ineligible for the chairmanship of the National party, and as such becomes ineligible for the chairmanship of the National Commission. It is because of this and this only that Herrmann should not accept the chairmanship again nor should his name be advocated for the place. Garry should be sportsman enough and clear-headed business man enough to see this for himself.

American Association Columbus, 12; Kansas City, 7 (10 in.)
Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 5,
Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 2,
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2,

Eastern League Worcester, 2; Albany, 0.

Hartford, 16; Waterbury, 1.

Bridgeport, 4; Pittsfield, 1.

Springfield, 5; New Haven, 2.

BASEHALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, 5:30 P. M. Yankess va Detroit.—Advt.

Consecutive Game

Chicago.... 0 0 2 3 0 0 3 2 x—10
Two-base hits—Flack, Williams, Stengel.
Three-base hit—Paskert. Stolen bases—
Hollocher (2), Basher, Flack, Robertson,
Hendrix. Sacrifices—Deal (2). Double
plays—Hollocher Terry and Barber; Paulette, Wheat and Paulette; Terry, Hollocher
and Barber (2); Miller and Paulette;
Hollocher and Barber. Left on bases—
Chicago, 12; Philadelphia 3. Bases on
balls—Oπ Hendrix, 4; off Causey, 9. Umplres—Klem and Emsile. Time of game—
1:43.

Pelham Tennis Tourney Attracts Many Women

Eries Win at Soccer Defeating the New York Football Club by the score of 3 goals to 0 at Clark's Field, East Newark, yesterday afternoon, the soccer eleven of the Erie Athletic Association maintained their place near the top of the table in the annual championship series of the National Football League.

Ponder Blanks Robbie's Crew By 1-to-0 Score

Pirates' Twirler Has Edge on Big Jeff Pfeffer in Thrilling Pitchers' Duel

By Ray McCarthy

The Pirates made a quick leap to Ebbets field from Pittsburgh yesterday, grabbed a ball game and a bag-ful of silver and did a doublequick back to the Smokey City to complete the series with the Dodgers. Pittsburgh's 1 to 0 victory yesterday puts the two nines on even terms for to-

the two nines on even terms for today's meeting.

The fact that the Pirate crew are
leading the pack and that the pennant
bee is buzzing loudly in Flatbush this
season drew forth another large batch
of rabid rooters, despite the frosty
atmospheric conditions prevailing. Not
having seen their prides for two
weeks the Brooklynites were right on
edge to give three lusty cheers.

The spectators saw a snappy tussle,
because both nines hustled and fought
hard all the way for the victory. Each
side pressed the attack from the outset, and when two teams are constantly
on their toes and working conscientiously for the game, there are never
any idle moments. That is the reason,
that, although the issue was chiefly a
pitcher's duel between Big Jeff
Pfester and Ponder, there was not the
languidness about the setto that generally marks a hurling struggle.

Ponder an "Ace" for Pirates Ponder an "Ace" for Pirates

Pirates Score in Ninth

went about scoring with some sort of system and got over. Whitted, first up, just escaped the fate of young Wilson Fewster when he dropped like a flash in avoiding one of Pfeffer's fast a flash in avoiding one of Pfeffer's fast ones. As it was, his hat was grazed, and he gained his base thereby. He advanced on Nicholson's sacrifice, and, after Cutshaw had grounded out, Grimm, who looks like a second Hal Chase, smashed a liner over Ward's head, scoring Whitted with the only run of the game.

The locals found Ponder a hard man to hit. This slender chap looked great on the mount.

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Robins Soccer Eleven



Enough printers' ink has been spilt to sell all the clothes in New York!

For one thing, it's stirred many men to the point of shopping around.

What they say when they get back makes us want to take a page ourselves.

What's the use! The Values are here! \$50 or \$60 buys a suit of our quality.

The world's a pretty small place after all. A price break in Japan-and we knife our entire stock of fancy neckwear. \$1 and \$1.50 offer the

best selections this morn-Speaking of unusual Values-ask the salesman

tagged with last season's We've put a ban on the band that binds-our stiff

to show you the shoes still

strawhatsareflexiblewhere they touch the head! Other easy hats include

Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Milans. ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Five Leading Batters In Two Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. Pr.
Johnston, Cleve. 28 100 9 30 380
Jacobson, St. L. 28 100 16 38 380
Jackson, Chicago 28 115 13 43 .874
Gerber, St. L. 28 90 8 32 .356
Hendryx, Boston. 28 107 18 38 .385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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the final round match at Todd Field,
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The line-up:
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Garside.
C. R. Horley
McGuire.
L. R. Harvey
Ratican
C. Mitchell
Hayes.
I. L. McKenna
Shanholt
O. L. Mitchell
Hayes.
Referee—J. Masterton.
Linesmen—W.
Williams and C. Stott.
Goais—Clarke,
Garside, Ratican, Robins Dry Dock;
Harvey, Tebo Yacht Basin.
Time—Halves
of 45 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Record of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 6; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 0.
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St. Louis at Boston.

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Resolute Shows Great Speed